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## Outbreak of influenza strikes students

by Joe Orr, staff writer

Classrooms are polka dotted with empty desks and chairs. Lights in dormitory windows flicker out earlier than usual, and some students seem to ooze, rather than walk, to class.

Meanwhile, the health center staff had been working non-stop and overtime to tend to the wretched mob of flu victims decorating the waiting room.

"We're very tired," said nurse Brenda Hooks, who has

complained about having to wait," added Hooks.

Some students, according to hooks, have the flu mixed with other things, like strep throat, and some cases could even escalate into pneumonia.

Students who came to the health center complaining of sickness have a variety of symptoms, leading the health center staff to believe that more than one type of flu is spreading around campus.

"We won't know for sure for another ten days, when we get the results on the culture tests back," said Hooks.

Classes will not be canceled due to the flu outbreak, as there is no precedent for closing a public school due to

absenteeism.

If such a decision were to occur, it would be handed down by administration.

Symptoms of influenza include elevated body temperature, sweating, chills, loss of energy, and bodily pains.

An anonymous off-campus resident described his pains as feeling as though "Billions of needles are being stuck into my stomach and ribs."

Once a person realizes he or she has the flu, getting plenty of rest, staying indoors, and drinking liquids are recommended.

Additionally, cough medicine and Tylenol or aspirin are helpful to relieve discomfort.

## Bellavance reveals new plan

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

SSU President Thomas Bellavance revealed his alternate plan for appeal to the Board of Regents at a Faculty Forum meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Bellavance's appeal is in response to the University of Maryland system's Board of Regents mandate demanding SSU cut \$780,000 from its budget.

These cuts suggested by the Regents include the elimination of five majors: French, Spanish, medical technology, chemistry and sociology, as well as the modification of the graduate nursing and teacher education programs.

Bellavance said that SSU is asking for more in its appeal than any other school in the system. "We are asking to retain five of the six programs originally selected for elimination."

Bellavance will ask the Regents to allow SSU to retain majors in Spanish, chemistry, medical technology, and sociology.

Negotiations are also continuing in the struggle for the graduate nursing program to retain control of its own administration. The Regents plan suggests it be run by University of Maryland at Baltimore.

He said, "We have got to do something to save what we consider to be the essence of the university."

Bellavance has offered five programs in lieu of the majors originally cited for elimination by the Regents. The alternate majors include French, social sciences, physical sciences, leisure studies and the master's degree in history.

French, which was on the original list, will remain as a scaled down program, but eliminated as a major. (continued on page 3)

## Resident Hall recycling drops at SSU

by Michelle VanNess, staff writer

The amount of glass and aluminum that is collected from the resident halls dropped by nearly 50% from the spring to the fall semester, according to Leslie Lutz, assistant director of

grounds/horticulture.

Lutz said, "The resident halls are the only area where we get glass and aluminum in large volumes, and it's down."

The SSU recycling program was started in September of 1990. According to Lutz the program was first met with a great deal of enthusiasm, but

the efforts of the students have since been declining.

"It's really discouraging. When we first started...there was a tremendous amount of support. I'm feeling that there is an apathy, that it is not as big of a deal," he said.

Student supervisor of the recycling program, Rick Shaw

agrees that the interest has declined. He said, "When we first started the recycling there was an enthusiasm. It's like when the Baltimore Orioles opened a new stadium. The first year every game was sold out."

However, Shaw believes that there are other reasons that the students are not responding to the recycling program.

He said, "A lot of it is laziness, and I can understand that. Students are here for classes. The last thing they want to worry about is where to throw their beer can."

Christine Bach, sophomore, believes that students just don't want to take the time to recycle.

She said, "People who don't recycle must think it is hard. It's easy if people would just try it. It's not difficult to throw your can in one container and your paper in another."

Currently, Shaw and Lutz, are trying to create ways of regaining interest in the program. According to Lutz, posters have been made and placed around campus, including in the resident halls.

Shaw said, "We want to get an education campaign going. A lot of students don't know (continued on page 2)



SSU students are amazed by the first snowfall of the semester. All passersby were fair game as snowball fights ensued throughout the day.

(photo by Shawn Punga)



## Student interest in recycling program drops

(continued from page 1)

about the parameters of the program."

One plan Shaw has been trying to implement is reaching out to students through educational programs held in the halls.

However, this action has not met with success. "There really isn't much the RA's and RD's can do to get the students interested. I've been scheduled to do two programs and no one showed up," said Shaw.

Shaw does want to stress that the program was started for the students, the university does not make a profit from the recyclables.

He said, "A lot of students expressed concern that they don't appreciate the school making money. We only make money for aluminum, but that doesn't shadow the cost for tin, glass and paper."

The recycling program currently pays a contractor to haul away the materials collected from SSU.

Even though the amount of glass and aluminum that the campus recycles has dropped significantly, according to Shaw, SSU still leads the University of Maryland system.

One of the reasons SSU has a higher recycling rate is because the range of the program has increased. Now the dining hall recycles massive amounts of compost and tin, and the offices recycle their white paper.

Shaw said, "A few other universities from up and down the coast have even come to see our program in order to implement their own. It feels good to have people think we have an ideal program."

However, Shaw and the other students that help with the program are still working to improve student involvement. According to Shaw SSU is "adding new things every year."

Currently, SSU recycles brown, clear and green glass, aluminum, plastic bottles,

corrugated cardboard and white paper (some resident halls have designated areas to recycle paper).

According to Shaw, the student employees will also take plastic bags to Giant themselves if they are clean and placed in the plastic receptacles.

Another material that will be added to the program in July is newspaper. Shaw also said that he is in the "process of trying to find a place to recycle pressed cardboard," which includes cereal boxes and soda cases.

To make the process of recycling simple for the students, special cans are placed in every resident's room so that the trash and recyclables can be separated.

If any student has an idea about how to improve or change the program to increase its effectiveness, Shaw encourages them to share their opinions.

He said, "We are open to suggestions. Any ideas that we get we take very seriously."



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

The students employed by the recycling program haul away 50% less glass and aluminum from resident halls.

## Speaker touches on aspects of Amendment

by Megan Gallagher, guest writer

"If men were angels no government would be necessary." These words were spoken by James Madison before the Continental Congress over 200 years ago. They were also the topic of a speech given by Robert George of Princeton University on the historical aspects of the First Amendment last Thursday night.

However it was not until the open forum question and answer session after his speech that George's true views came out into the open.

When asked about his personal views on freedom of speech, George responded, "I don't really see the value in self-realization. You don't have

to speak the truth for what you say to be considered valuable or to merit protection.

"Our enemy today is those who feel all speech is valuable," referring to those who feel that, "everyday blurps, such as rap music, are to be considered as speech."

George went on to speak about the "moral flabbiness" of today's politicians.

"The presidents today don't get involved enough. It would be a good thing the President argued with the Supreme Court."

According to SSU freshman, Matt Rashka, "The speech itself was deep, too deep, and long. But it was the question and answer session that really brought it down to earth for me."

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## Studies show hate crimes committed out of fear

by College Press Service

New Haven, Conn. -- Hate crimes generally are committed by members of radical fringe groups who are spurred more by a sense of loss of control over their own

lives than any perceived threat posed by "outsiders," a Yale University study said.

Researchers from the university's political science and psychology departments are studying the causes of bias-motivated crimes,

## SSU attempts to save majors through plan

(continued from page 1)

Courses would be offered at the 300 level, but all senior 400 level classes will be eliminated.

The social and physical science majors are teacher education programs. This will

Services provided by this office will become the responsibility of the school deans.

For example, the English graduate program would come under administration of the English department rather

"We have got to do something to save what we consider to be the essence of the university."

-SSU President Thomas Bellavance

not affect students majoring in specific areas of these disciplines, only students wishing to gain teacher certification.

In addition to the program eliminations, the alternate plan offers other methods of cost-cutting. For instance, SSU will offer "trans-campus minors" with University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

These minors will be offered in dietetics, communication arts, Spanish language, agribusiness, hotel motel management and physics/micro electronics.

Currently, if a student from SSU takes 15 credits in agribusiness at UMES, he or she will be awarded only transfer credits with no grade recorded. If the student had taken the credits at their home campus they could be awarded a minor.

With the "trans-campus minors," students will be allowed to earn a minor at the other campus which will be recorded on the student's transcript.

Bellavance stressed that the plan is, "...highly regional, and depends on cooperative measures with UMES."

Bellavance's plan also offers to reduce and/or consolidate the size of academic administration.

This includes dissolving the division of graduate and continuing education office.

than the Graduate and Continuing Education Office.

The administrative duties of the school of nursing and health sciences will also be dissolved. The departments will be relocated under the Henson School of Science and Technology.

In addition, in order to put more faculty time into teaching, SSU will consolidate eleven academic departments into six.

The following departments will join: liberal studies and the office of the vice president of Academic Affairs, modern languages and philosophy, political science and sociology, chemistry and physics, computer science and mathematics, and respiratory therapy and medical technology.

This will benefit students by freeing up faculty time originally spent on administrative duties for use in the classroom, Bellavance said.

These, as well as other changes encompass Bellavance's alternate plan which he will appeal to the Board of Regents on Thursday March 25, in the University of Maryland at College Park Adult Education Center.

The hearing will take place from three to five pm and is open to the public. Faculty, staff and student representatives will speak on behalf of the alternate plan.

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The Flyer/March 2, 1993

including factors such as economic hardship, types of crimes, the groups that are being victimized and the role of the Ku Klux Klan and other right-wing groups in these activities.

The study focused on 480 incidents against African Americans, Jews, gays and Asian Americans that took place between 1987 and 1991 in North Carolina, New Jersey, Arkansas and several states in the Northwest, as well as some municipalities.

The data gathered so far indicates that there is no correlation between economic hardship and an increase in hate crimes, results that conflict with conventional wisdom on the subject, said Donald Green, assistant professor of political science.

"In Germany, for example, many have made a link between the incidents of violence and the influx of foreigners into the country and

the supposed economic hardship they bring," he said.

"Yet there is nothing in our research that supports this theory. Times don't have to be hard for the violence to come to the surface. I think a far more important motivator is fear of outgroups, fear of loss of control, and the presence of easy targets to lash out against."

The most widespread form of hate crime is verbal abuse, although physical assaults are common. Events such as "Dress Like a Nigger Day" at a New Jersey college can also be classified as bias crimes, even though they involve no physical violence.

"These types of crimes are often not reported, and seldom prosecuted -- they are usually deemed 'just a prank,'" Green said.

Gays and lesbians are frequent victims of assault, accounting for nearly half the violent bias incidents in North

Carolina, one of the key research areas, the study said.

Certain regions tend to specialize in victims and crimes, but there is no correlation between these regions' economic standards and those of their neighbors. "You get specialized, idiosyncratic hate in small groups," Green said. "One fringe group will have their list of outsiders who they prefer -- such as graffiti or cross-burning."

Green said documentation on hate crimes in the United States has been difficult to obtain because no government agency maintained these kinds of figures. The Hate Crimes Statistics Act of 1990 called for all bias crimes to be documented with the federal government, but the information is filed on a voluntary basis. Only 13 states complied in 1991.

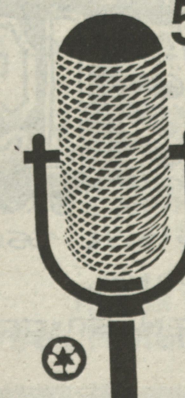
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# Campus judicial systems face date rape dilemma

by Karen Neustadt College Press Service

A college student is accused of rape, found guilty of the crime by a campus judicial committee and sentenced to 100 hours of community service. His accuser and the university are convinced of his guilt, but he maintains his innocence. What is his recourse?

In January, Mark Mazour, a 21-year-old architectural engineering student, decided to sue Kansas State University on the grounds that his constitutional rights were violated.

The case illustrates the tenuous position of university judicial systems when dealing with the explosive issue of date rape, a crime that can bring a seven- to 10-year prison sentence in the criminal justice system.

Mazour, who was accused last fall of rape and aggravated sodomy by a female student, contends that the university's authority, and the university denied him due process in the judicial proceeding.

Criminal charges against Mazour, like many similar date rape charges, were dismissed for lack of evidence. And Mazour said he was not allowed to subpoena or question witnesses during a campus investigation, nor was he allowed to be present when witnesses were called.

"Mazour is still on the Kansas State campus," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations at KSU.

In many cases, if the date rape victim presses formal charges, there is a simultaneous criminal proceeding going on at the

same time of the campus proceedings, often taking months to go to trial.

However, criminal prosecutors are sometimes hesitant to prosecute date rape cases because the parties knew each other before the alleged incident, and there is usually a lack of evidence. Assessment of guilt or innocence comes down to a question of who is the more credible witness.

Students who are accused of rape argue that a campus judicial system can ignore their constitutional rights by allowing a single individual or board the power to be prosecutor, judge and jury. And educators are concerned that campuses are making themselves vulnerable to lawsuits by bungling the processing of rape cases or failing to protect the victims.

And there also are those who say campus justice isn't tough enough on rapists.

Carol Bohmer, sociology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and author of "The Campus Rape Crisis," said schools need to have clearly written codes of conduct that include a punishment of expulsion in the case of forcible sexual contact.

"Often the punishment doesn't fit the crime," Bohmer said. "If rapists were in the criminal justice system, they would be imprisoned, but judicial committees give them community service, probation and minor things."

"Everything depends on how seriously the crime is taken by the university," Bohmer said. "It is difficult for people to treat this seriously, because there is a widely held attitude that, on a date, it is not rape."

Bohmer noted that

universities can protect themselves from lawsuits by meticulously following procedures and having supportive attorneys on staff.

"If the university doesn't have decent procedures, and doesn't follow their own procedures, they will be at risk," Bohmer said. "Often they are bending...to protect the rights of the accused, and ignore the rights of the victim."

A university has a higher standard to live up to than the criminal courts because they are educating citizens, Bohmer noted.

"In a traditional way, we are to teach people how to behave. I don't think college judicial systems should think of themselves as watered-down criminal courts," she said.

No two college judicial systems are the same, so there is no uniform procedure for the handling of date rape cases. However, campus judicial panels often serve up a swifter style of justice than the criminal courts.

"You could be thrown off campus in a matter of weeks," said Raymond Schiflett, student legal adviser at Southwest Texas State University. "And if you are in a big city like Miami or Houston, it could take two years before you go to trial. The university can't afford to wait two years."

At Southwest Texas State University, the rape suspect meets with his accuser in the offices of the student justice director, who questions both parties about the incident.

Some attorneys advise their clients to accept the university penalty, which may include expulsion, and not to talk too much at the judicial hearing, because if the proceedings are recorded, the tape could be

subpoenaed and used against them in criminal court.

The alleged rapist may appeal to a board, said Schiflett, and at some universities, they can appeal to the president of the institution.

Since Congress passed the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights in 1992, universities are required to notify the accused and the accuser of the results of the judicial hearing.

Historically, a woman who filed a rape complaint through the campus judicial system would not be notified by the university as to the outcome of the proceedings.

"The woman would have no idea if the guy was found guilty, fined, penalized, whether he was still on campus or what," said Michael Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

"Whether or not the public has access to these hearings depends entirely on the state's open meetings law," Hiestand said, noting that campus newspapers often have to approach the two parties involved to get a story.

Kristine Collem, director of student legal services at Bemidji State University in Minnesota, said that after sitting through some of her school's judicial hearings on date rape, it was hard to say who the victim was.

"The justice system is just not prepared to sit through," he said, she said," Collem said. "I feel sorry for both parties. They both get creamed in the process."

At Bemidji, both parties are allowed to have an advocate present, but that advocate cannot speak for the accuser or the accused during the hearing. Some universities,

however, do allow an attorney to speak for the alleged rapist.

Collem defends the idea of a separate university hearing. "If they (the university) cannot intervene, there is no way to protect the victim," she said. "If you turn the matter over to the police only, they (the suspects) can live right down the street, or be in class with you."

"I do see how some can feel there is unfair due process being observed. When using the conduct system to adjudicate sexual assault, it's a very controversial issue," Collem said. "It's an imperfect system."

Collem said she would like to eventually see a mediation process for date rape cases at every university that would eliminate many cases going before a judicial committee.

The Bemidji judicial board, after hearing both sides of a date rape story, often recommend that students attend alcohol rehabilitation classes, relationship education classes and women's studies classes, rather than expelling them.

Throughout the country, campus judicial officers appear to be in favor of strong punishment for any rapist found guilty by the university system.

In a recent survey conducted by the Towson State University Campus Violence Prevention Center in Maryland, 76 percent of campus judicial affairs officers surveyed throughout the country favored expelling a person from the campus who is found guilty of rape.

Accused rapists are not the only ones filing lawsuits against colleges. In some cases, victims are also seeking monetary rewards.

A young woman recently filed an \$18.9 million suit against George Mason University in Virginia, claiming that campus police bungled the investigation and that the university administration tried to whitewash the crime.

The woman said she was raped by three former George Mason University students who attacked her in her dorm room just five days after the freshman student arrived on campus. She said she did not know her assailants.

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## CRIMEBEAT

2/18-2/19 **Theft**: A resident of Severn Hall reported the theft of \$6 from her unattended wallet in her room on the 4th floor.

2/19 **Telephone Misuse**: A resident of Manokin Hall reported an unwanted and annoying phone call.

2/19 **Accidental Fire**: A resident of the 6th floor of Chester Hall was using the oven. When the oven door was opened the contents caught fire. The building fire alarm activated and two students extinguished the fire with a fire extinguisher. The Fire Department was called to ventilated the floor (remove smoke). Residents were then allowed to return to the building.

2/19 **Vandalism**: The driver's side window of a students car parked in the Devilbiss Lot was shattered by an unknown person.

2/20 **Telephone Misuse**: An unknown person made a 911 hang-up call from the pay phone in the lobby of Severn Hall.

2/20 **Telephone Misuse**: An 911 hang-up call was made from a residents room in St. Martins Hall. Possible administrative action and criminal charges are pending.

2/21 **Assault & Battery**: A former student was assaulted when he entered a student's room in Chester Hall. He was transported to the hospital by ambulance and was released after being treated. A student has been charged criminally with Assault & Battery with a trial date. Administrative action is pending.

2/22 **Hit & Run**: A student was driving his vehicle on campus after making a right turn from Rt. 13 into the middle entrance of the Caruthers Lot, failed to yield

the right-of-way, and struck the first car in the right side. The second vehicle then fled the scene in a southerly direction on Rt. 13. Investigation is continuing.

2/22 **Telephone Misuse**: A resident of Choptank Hall reported several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

2/22 **Report of a person with a gun**: A witness seeing a student with a gun in the area of Dogwood Village and again in the Devilbiss parking lot. Officers located a student in Dogwood Village and found a "blank pistol". Administrative hearing pending.

2/24 **Assault & Battery**: Two residents of Chester Hall were involved in a verbal disagreement which turned into a physical confrontation. An administrative hearing is pending.

2/16-2/22 **Theft**: A resident of Choptank Hall reported the theft of 30 pairs of earrings from her room.

2/24 **Act of Intolerance**: The Black History Month bulletin board had been vandalized on the 2nd floor of Severn Hall. Above a picture of Paul Robeson, an actor, singer and orator, reading a book entitled *American Negro Songs* was written in black pen "Ya, like he was literate."

2/23-2/25 **Vandalism**: The headlight of a students car was broken by an unknown person while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

Crime Solvers of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc., will pay a reward of up to \$1000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You DO NOT have to give your name. Call 548-1776.

### To All Students of Salisbury State University:

As noted in this week's edition of CrimeBeat, on Sunday, February 21, 1993 there were reports that a member of a National Greek Fraternity was calling various men living on campus asking them if they would like to pledge Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The caller then verbally abused the students who received the phone calls. We are writing this letter to simply do two things. One of which is to assure you that this sort of behavior is not condoned by any of the Greek organizations and the caller is not believed to be a member of SAE or any Greek organization. We hope that this does not alter your view of us. Secondly, we would like to encourage anyone else who may have information or may have been affected by this situation to please feel free to call Campus Police or any of the National Greek Fraternities.

Presidents: Glenn Fueston (Pi Lambda Phi)

548-2088

Doug Wilson (Sigma Alpha Epsilon)

548-9866

Rob Schumacher (Sigma Tau Gamma)

860-2259

Mike Asplen (Tau Kappa Epsilon)

860-1920

We would like to thank the victims for coming forward and helping Campus Police with the incident and apologize for any inconvenience you may have incurred.

Thank you,  
The National Greek Fraternities

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COUPON EXPIRES 3/31



# Distinct culture emerges from the dining hall

by Janet Parenti, staff writer

The Ruth Powell Dining Hall is an all important social mecca for the inhabitants of the Salisbury State campus and its commuters who can't cook.

As in any place where so much time and indigestion is spent, it did not take long for an entirely new culture to emerge, as if a Phoenix rising from the plates of partially eaten London Broil.

This dining hall culture developed long ago. Students of yore who broke bread at the Great Hall of Dining soon realized that the awaited nourishment would consistently leave much to be desired.

Their taste buds were left crying out for "More, more!" "We need vegetables with texture and color. We cannot subsist on mashed potatoes and Cap'n Crunch alone."

And so the diners, yearning to fill the void, turned to a distinctly obscure art and language, somehow making their time at Ruth Powell worthwhile. Culture was born.

To this day, diners smash and mold their food into artistic configurations on their plates, the tables, the flower vases and their friends. They converse about the finer things in life such as toe jam and history papers.

While discreetly observing their conversations (O.K., eavesdropping), I overheard students referring to people walking by as "Scary Lumberjack Guy" and "Super Girl."

Surely these are not people's actual names. My anthropological instincts (recently acquired in my Intro to Anthropology class) immediately kicked in. I sought to understand the significance behind these "dining hall code names."

Much to my surprise, I discovered that "Scary Lumberjack Guy" and "Super Girl" are just two among a host of code names. Naming the strangers that walk by one's table apparently is a fairly common phenomenon in the dining hall culture.

Some of the names given were fairly simple in their conception, such as "Sensitive Ponytail Man" who was named from the character in the movies *Singles*.

Other code names have more extensive and elaborate histories behind them. For

instance, one gentleman has been secretly dubbed "Peppermint Grunties Featuring Beaver Boy Pelt."

He was named from the Washington D.C. *City Paper* cartoon "Refrigerator Johnny."

In this cartoon a boy named Peppermint Grunties kills Beaver Boy (a creature who is half beaver, half boy) and wears him on his head after he is dead.

The recipient of the nickname apparently "has hair that is huge. It looks like he has Beaver Boy perched on his head."

Other dining hall code names include: "WWF" (a guy who looks like one of the wrestlers from the World Wrestling Federation), "Uncle Rat and the Relatives" (a skate rat and all of his friends) and "Dijon Man" (a good looking guy in a mustard colored jacket).

According to the various people surveyed, people watching and nicknaming is not an activity arising out of meanness.

Rather, it is an activity meant "to pass the time humorously and for lack of something better to do," said Junior Chris Little.

"We do it so we can point out people discreetly," said Freshman Holly Zemlicka.

"Because we enjoy watching people," said Kevin Johnson, Senior.

"Entertainment," said Freshman Sue Heffner.

"Ignorance," said Junior Rich Gladding.

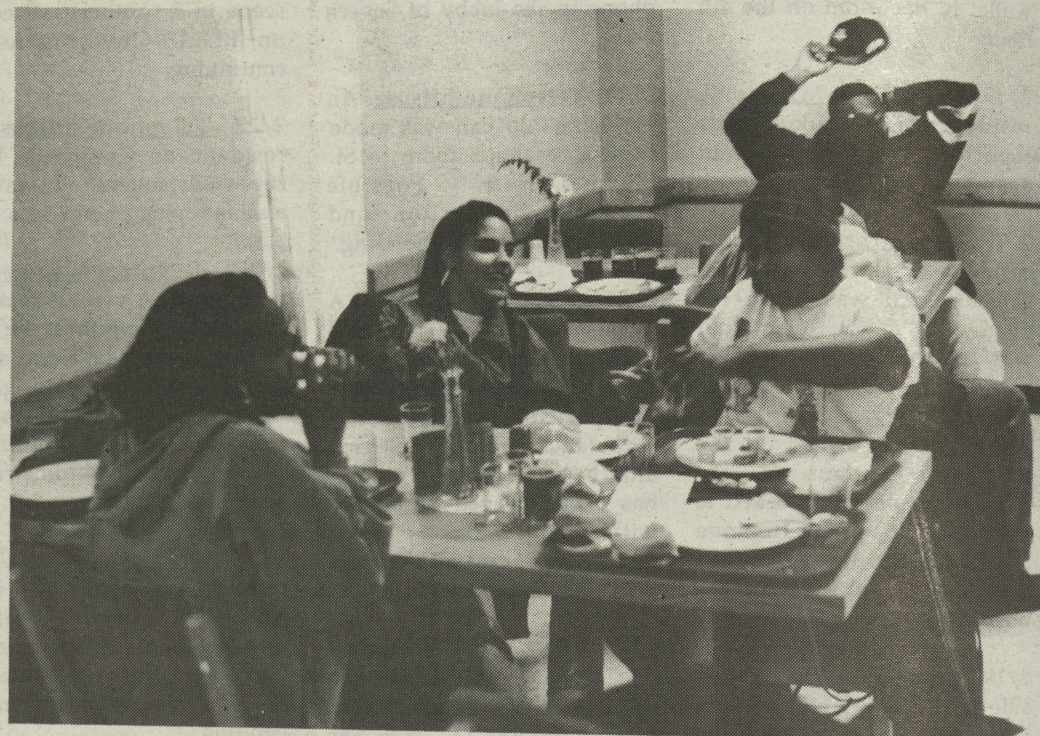
Careful analysis of the data acquired during my study indicates that people do not know the people they give nicknames to. The recipients of the names are also 1) either liked or admired from afar, 2) being made fun of, or 3) have a particularly noticeable quality about them.

For example, "She Who Can Not Be Named" is a female who is "extremely beautiful. You can't put a name to her--you don't want to know her name."

"Mr. Crayon Head" is a guy "whose hair looks like a little kid scribbled it on with a crayon."

And "The Four-Foot Girls" are "these little short girls who are all friends."

But perhaps the most universally recognized legend of the dining hall code names is "The Walk." --"He knows who he is, man."



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

Students create a distinct culture in the dining hall by entertaining themselves during their meals.

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## Letters to the Editor

**Bells, bells, bells, a waste of  
money, money, money**

Dear Editor,

This is my fourth and final semester at Salisbury, and I think a serious look at how this University spends it's money is long past due.

I understand that certain percentages of the university's total income are allotted for specific things, but when I read in last week's Flyer that those chimes were bought with school funds, I was a trifle disgruntled. What was wrong with the old chimes again? They were thought of as "obsolete?"

I think bells are nice, but they don't need to be broadcast so that every

creature blessed with hearing anywhere on campus can hear them.

Why not use the money so readily spent on those bells, or on that architectural marvel between Devilbiss and the University Center to boost pay rates to professors, or to buy new lab equipment? Why does this University feel the need to be so visually appealing? I came to this school because I liked the academics, not fluffy trees or the bells in Holloway (the old obsolete ones)! I believe this institution should focus on education more and not as much on superficiality.

## Financially concerned, Jason Cox

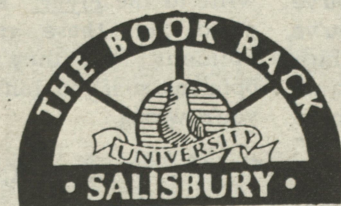
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With National Arbor Day and Earth Day just around the corner, let's remind ourselves just "why" they are important and to "do our part!" One of the major reasons that particularly apply to us here on campus, is that trees can reduce the cost of air conditioning by 50% as well as act as insulators for energy during colder months.

So what do you say? These buds are for you!

Plant a tree or adopt one--contact the Biology Department, the State Forestry Association, Department of Agriculture, etc. if cost is involved, have local businesses "adopt" a tree.

(Use native varieties; they require less care, & are more likely to survive!)

- Use recycling dollars to buy seeds

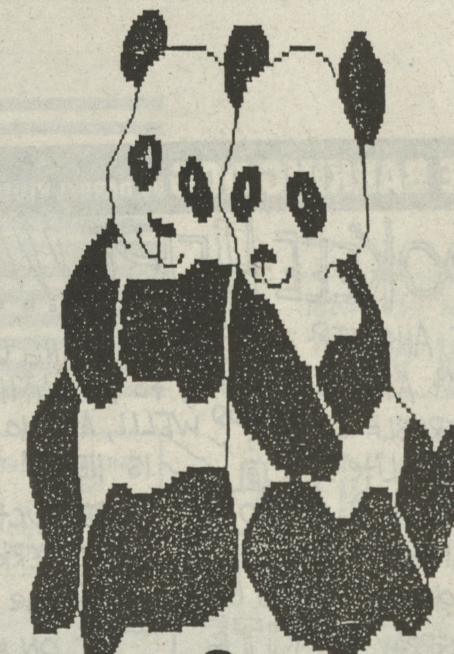
-Make tree planting & maintenance a class project. Study the growth, and possibly mulch them later on!

There's a lot we can all do together or by ourselves. If you'd like more information about planting trees or membership information on different organizations, drop me a letter (Box 3062) and I'll do my best to get back to you.

-Laura Gordon

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# Buckle Up SSU

## HOW TO REALLY SCREW WITH YOUR ROOMMATE:

Spend all your money on Transformers. Play with them at night. If your roommate says anything, tell him/her with a straight face, "They're more than meets the eye."



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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Cast, crew prepare *West Side* in three weeks

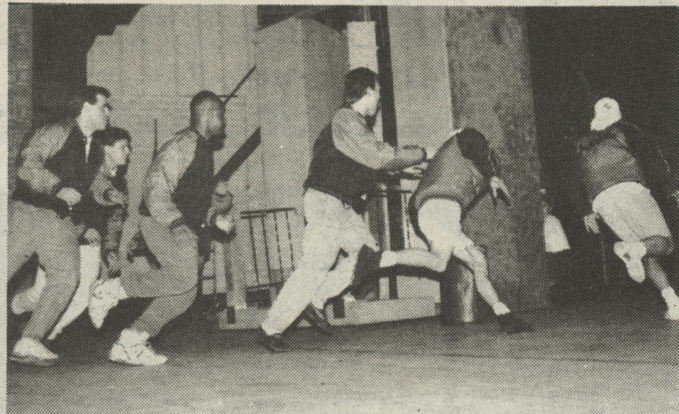
by Kate Turner-Walker, staff writer

*West Side Story's* tale of star-crossed lovers and dueling gangs has long been associated with hard fighting, hard living, and hard loving. Now, at least at SSU, the show will also be associated with hard practicing.

The cast and crew have had just three weeks to put together the musical about Tony and Maria, the ill-fated lovers.

Jennifer Wills, the SSU junior who plays Maria, says she's "never done anything that takes so much work. It's a lot to do in three weeks."

Her co-star, SSU junior Craig Davenport, agrees. "It was an incredible challenge to develop a character like Tony



(photo by Shawn Punga)

*The West Side Story* will be performed in the Holloway Hall theatre on March 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12 and 13.

in such a short amount of time."

Julianne Kinkela, an SSU freshman who plays Carmen in the show, says that following a time restraint has actually helped her.

"It's helped me get my life in order because I have to keep on top of everything. It's happening so fast, but in such a dynamic way," she says.

Kinkela's optimism about the production is felt by cast and crew alike.

and crew alike.

Asya Heatley, a stage manager of *West Side Story*, is "sure everyone will break a

productions, but there will be an extra show during the run.

Usually there are six performances of SSU musicals,

"It was an incredible challenge to develop a character like Tony in such a short amount of time."

-SSU junior Craig Davenport

leg."

Choreographer Martha Pfeiffer, who recently directed and choreographed *Godspell* for SSU, thinks "it's amazing that we are going to pull together a show of this magnitude in three weeks."

"We are either pure theatrical geniuses or we're absolutely insane," she says.

Not only is there less time to prepare the show than there normally is for big

but for *West Side Story* there will be seven.

The show runs in the Holloway Hall theatre March 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, and 13. Each performance begins at 8:00 pm, except for the show on March 7, which begins at 2:00 pm.

*West Side Story* is being directed by Paul Pfeiffer, who has been involved with and directed many other shows for SSU.

## The Strips



Cartoonists & Writers Syndicate

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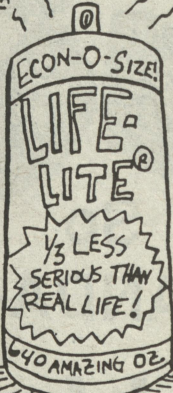


Play College Sports.

## THE BARKING DOG by DARRYL KLUSKOWSKI

### LOOKEE HERE!!!!!!

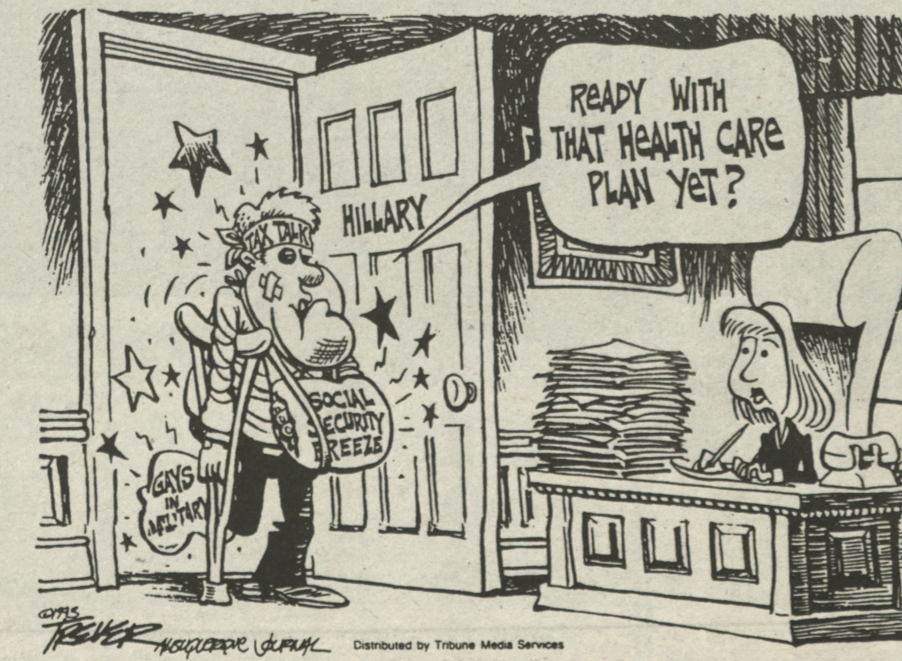
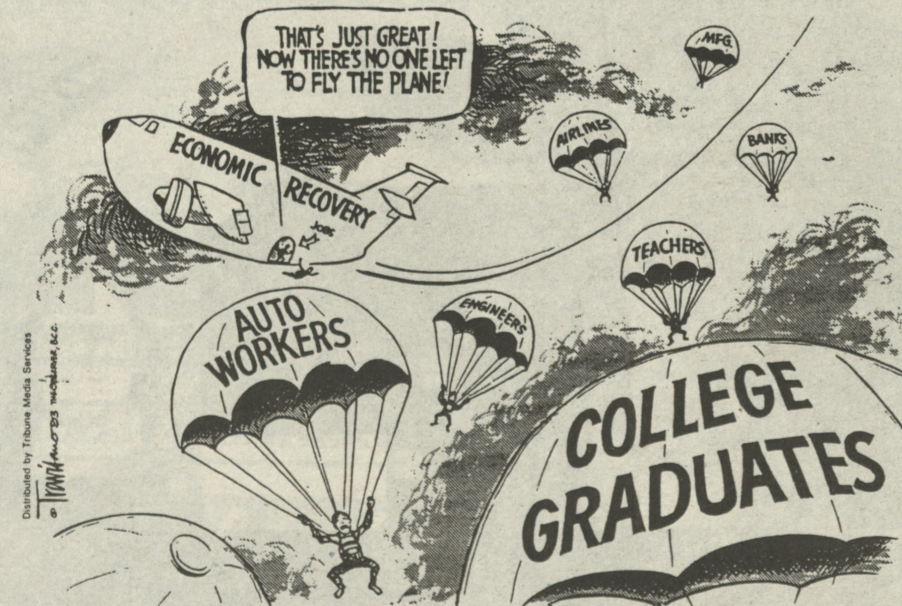
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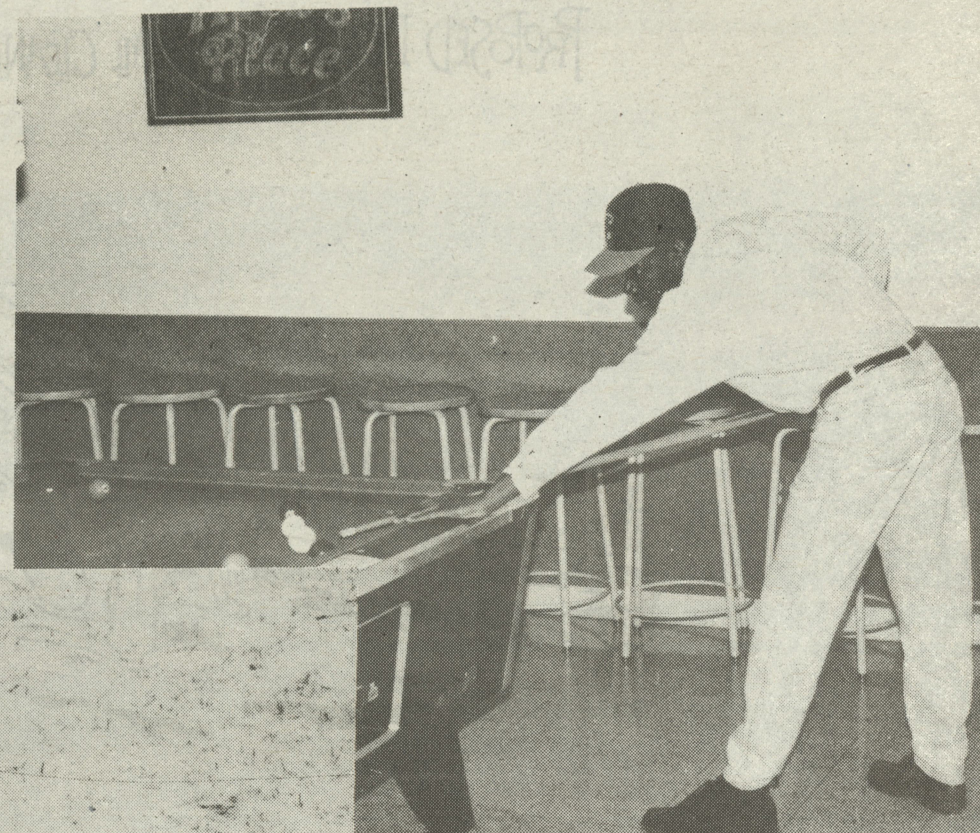
## "TOM THE DANCING BUG" by Ruben Bolling





# PEOPLE AROUND CAMPUS

Photos by staff:  
Shawn Punga  
Samuel Gibson IV



## How to really screw with your roommate:

Hide a bunch of potato chips and Ho Hos in the bottom of a trash can. When you get hungry, root around in the trash. Find the food, and eat it. If your roommate empties the trash before you get hungry, demand that he/she reimburse you.

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

Thursday, March 11 School Ties (movie) DH 149, 10:15 p.m.

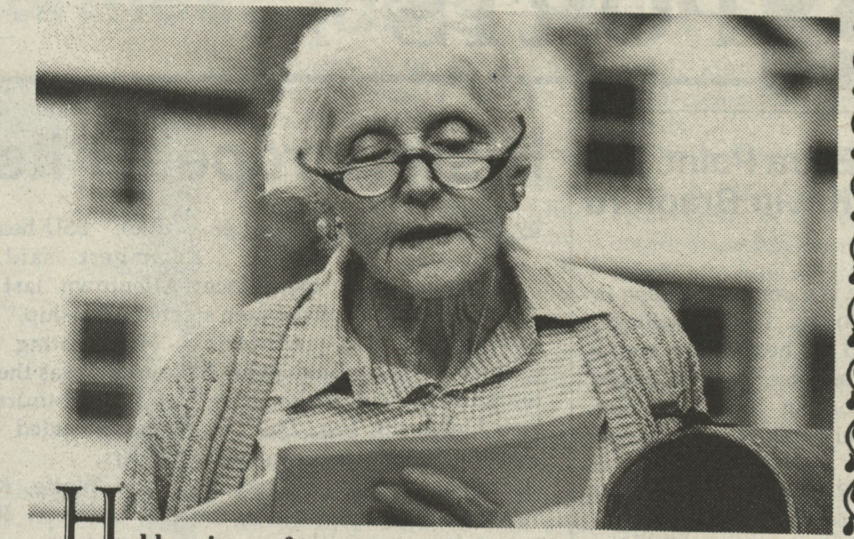
Saturday, March 13 Simon Sez (game show) Wicomico Room 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 14 School Ties (movie) DH 149, 8:00 and 10:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 18 Distinguished Gentleman (movie) DH 149, 10:15 p.m.

Friday, March 19 Kristen Hall (singer/composer) Gull's Nest 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 20 Gin Blossoms (concert) Wicomico Room 8 p.m.



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For this woman it's poor eyesight, for someone else it might be arthritis or maybe they just can't cope. The fact is, last year 4 million Americans got the help they needed from IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. If you have the desire to help and a basic aptitude for math, you could become a part of the IRS Volunteer Assistance Programs. So volunteer and please call 1 800 829-1040. Volunteer and make someone's taxes less taxing.

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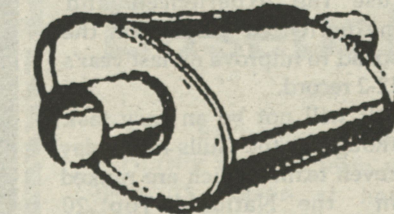
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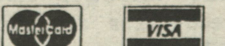
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## SSU VAN TRIP

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW

Thursday, March 11, 1993

Sign-up for this trip will begin 8:00 a.m. on March 3rd. There will be no charge for the van. Tickets to the Flower Show can be purchased at the door for \$11.50.

The vans will leave the Dogwood Parking Lot, in front of the University Center, at 8:00 a.m. and return to the same location at approximately 7:00 p.m. Food and drink will not be permitted in the vans. A quick stop will be made in Wilmington for breakfast and lunch can be purchased in the Flower Show.

This trip is sponsored by the Horticulture Department and the University Center. For additional information call 543-6006.



## The Extra Point... with Kevin Bradford

There is a common theme in sports today. The star athlete, counted on heavily by his or her teammates, fails his peers by becoming ineligible, and eventually, flunking out of school. Does this sound familiar?

It is just another sad chapter in the game of sports today, and another reason for the public to scrutinize athletics.

However, recently at SSU, a plethora of athletes have stepped up to the challenge. It's gut-check time, and these athletes not only get the job done on the field, but have been getting after it in the classroom.

Our society doesn't hesitate to point the finger at athletes when they don't succeed with the books. Yet, when an athlete excels in academics, it's never an issue, the concept is thrown away like yesterday's sports page. It seems that society turns its head at such accomplishments.

It's time that we stop throwing away achievements and respect these athletes for who they really are. They're not dumb jocks, even though most are stereotyped as soon as they step on the field. It seems as if this label is carried with you throughout your athletic career.

These people are human beings, deserving of much respect. As in society today, we tend to "judge a book by its cover". And most athletes are treated accordingly.

To any stereotypical people out there, I would like to tell you something you might not know. On February 15, the Maryland Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics sent out a release of the MACDA academic honor roll for the fall 1992 semester. The MACDA honor roll recognizes student-athletes who achieve a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher in a semester. A record number of 1,465 student-athletes in Maryland higher education institutions earned MACDA honors. SSU was third behind Towson State and the leader, University of Maryland College Park.

(continued on page 18)

## History repeats itself; men take ESAC title

by Mary Yankosky, staff writer

A familiar scene took place at the conclusion of the men's Eastern States Athletic Conference basketball tournament held at Frostburg State University, Feb. 25-27.

Salisbury State fans watched as members of the basketball squad climbed upon a chair to cut a piece of the net, signifying that the Sea Gulls had just captured their third straight ESAC conference title.

The Gulls posted a 123-93 victory over the Centaurs of Allentown in Saturday's nightcap.

SSU downed Frostburg 106-97 on Friday night in the semi-final round of the tourney allowing them to advance to the final game against Allentown, who upset number one the number one seed Lincoln in the other semi-final game.

"This is the fourth time we've been in the championship game, and our third straight

(title)," SSU head coach Ward Lambert said. "We beat Allentown last year in the championship."

Highlighting the three day tourney, was the announcement of the all-tournament team, which included three Salisbury players.

Tom Wolfe, Kevin Cromer and Dameon Ross were all named to team. Frostburg's Kevin Murphy and Allentown's Mike Kearney were also chosen.

Ross was named MVP of the tournament. Salisbury ends its season with an 18-8 overall slate.

The Sea Gulls had little trouble putting Allentown away, as they controlled the game from the opening tipoff.

SSU did not allow the Centaurs to narrow the lead to more than four points at any one time.

Salisbury's nine unanswered points in the opening minutes of the game, set the stage for the remainder of Saturday's

contest.

With the game only eight seconds old, Kevin Cromer started the scoring for SSU as throws to give the Gulls their first point of the night.

Bret Grebowski and Tom Wolfe sank consecutive three point field goals to up Salisbury's lead to 7-0. Dameon Ross dished the ball off to Cromer who hit a lay up to extend the lead to 9-0 with 17 minutes left to play.

The Centaurs did manage to cut the lead to four points late in the first half, as they went on a 6-0 run with 3:25 left on the clock.

Trailing 45-35, Derek Holmes drove the lane and hit a lay up to cut the lead to eight, 45-37. Matt Donovan sank a shot and Mike Kearney hit a turnaround jumper to narrow the margin to 45-41.

The Sea Gulls held a 49-43 advantage at intermission.

Salisbury came out strong in the second half and built a fourteen point lead early in the

half, that they would not lose.

Five players reached double figures en route to the win. Ross, who was named MVP of the tournament led all scorers with 26 point, Cromer followed with 18 points, while, Grebowski and Wolfe each added 16 points respectively. Aaron Wood chipped in 15. Ed Farrell and Leo McLaughlin had nine and seven points for the winners.

Grebowski led all SSU rebounders with five, while Wolfe distributed six assists and Ross collected six steals.

Leading the way for the Allentown was Mike Kearney with 25 points and Ted Gladue with 21. Tony Medina and Kevin Ward each had 12.

"We came into the tournament with the idea that we had to prove to the other teams and to ourselves that our losses were not indicative of how well we can play," Ross said. "We wanted to get the respect we used to have and we got it."

(continued on page 18)

## Men's lacrosse season to start March 7, 1993

by Chris Kirk, staff writer

With spring just around the corner, the Salisbury State University men's lacrosse team is preparing to open it's season and make a run at the national title.

When the lacrosse team takes the field against third ranked Roanoke College (VA) in Baltimore on March 7, there will be many new faces.

SSU lost 13 key lettermen to graduation, so it will be up to head coach Jim Berkman to fuse the experienced and inexperienced players on the squad to improve on last year's 12-2 record.

It will not be an easy task though as the Gulls must play seven teams which are ranked in the National Top 20 preseason poll.

These teams are Nazareth College (NY) ranked number one, Roanoke College (VA) ranked third, Gettysburg (PA) ranked sixth, Washington College (MD) ranked seventh, Franklin and Marshall (PA) ranked 13 th, St. Lawrence (NY) ranked 17 th and Whittier College (CA) ranked 19 th.

Salisbury's defense, which allowed just 8.5 goals per game last year, is being looked on to lead the team again this season.

"We hope for our defense to carry us early on this season until the offense gets a little more experience," Berkman said.

Team captains first team All-American Mike Esham and honorable mention

All-American Scott Petrie, playing their final season for the Gulls, will lead the defensive unit.

"He's (Esham) one of our captains, and should be a three-time All-American. We expect a lot from him in this his final season for us," Berkman said.

Petrie was voted the Gulls defensive MVP by his teammates last year, his first

as a Seagull.

He led SSU in take aways last season. He's been hurt during the preseason but should be in the starting lineup on opening day.

"He's one of our best defensemen. We'll need him for our first few games considering that we're playing both of the national finalists in the first week," Berkman said.

Midfielder John Russell is expected to be a strong contributor on the defensive end, and to have a shot at All-American honors.

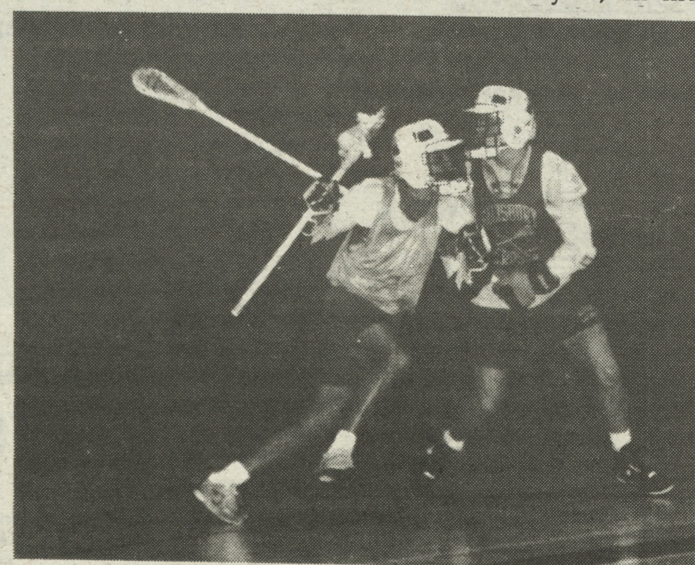
"John is also one of our best defenders and should be an All-American this year," Berkman said.

The goalie position is undecided this season, after last year's starting goalie, Geoff Sanders, graduated.

The top candidates are junior Russ Hewitt, sophomore Tom Murrell and junior Eric Miller.

"The goalie play will be one of the keys to our season. All three are good players and no matter who starts, I think they can do the job," Berkman said.

(continued on page 18)



(photo by Scott Van Cleve)

Two Salisbury Lacrosse players work hard during a recent practice

## "Pops" returns from Marines; joins men's team

by Kevin Bradford, staff writer

To his teammates, he is known as "Pop."

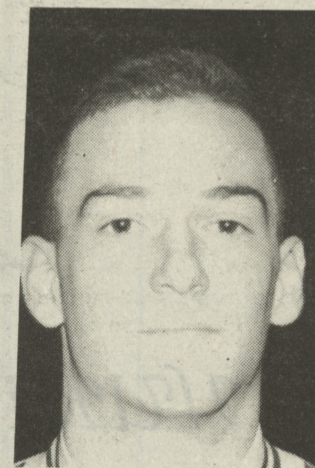
Some of them, however, especially the younger ones, have a false implication of what Mike Warner's nickname even means. Being out of high school for four years, and after almost going to the Persian Gulf War, most teammates think the nickname was given because he seems like he's been around forever.

Warner, a two-sport star in basketball and lacrosse at Calvert Hall high school in Baltimore, Maryland, turned down an appointment to attend West Point and an opportunity

to play lacrosse there. Instead, he came to SSU to get away from the demands of the big city of Baltimore.

"I liked the small setting of SSU," Warner said. Warner played for SSU in his freshman campaign during the 1989-90 season. In the summer of '90, he joined the Marines as a reserve. When the Gulf War started, Warner was in infantry school. He was eventually called to active duty, and headed to California, only to find the war had just ended. After two weeks in California, he returned home

to Calvert Hall high school in Baltimore, Maryland, turned down an appointment to attend West Point and an opportunity



Mike "Pops" Warner has been an asset to the Gulls.

conclusion of the school's most successful season ever as the Gulls finished 28-2.

"I enjoyed the team's success, even when I was away," the 6-3 sophomore forward said. "I liked playing here my first year, but I wanted to experience the Marines. It was something I just had to do."

"I missed the pride of playing for a great program. I wanted to be a part of it in any capacity."

Warner's nickname originated in his first season in '89. Team-mates Russell Springmann and David Byer branded him with "Pop," referring to the Pop Warner youth football leagues across the country. "I was very

vocal, kind of like a coach." Three years later, the name still stands.

Warner says he used to be laid back in high school, but the combination of the military and sports made him more vocal and taught him how to be a leader.

"Competition is great, you can be a leader. Not just on the court, but you can lead by example anywhere, on the court, from the bench, or even in practice," Warner said.

"I want to coach and help young people someday," said Warner. And with a physical education major, he hopes his nickname and reference to a coach will stick with him forever.

## Ice Hockey team falls short

In the final game of an often frustrating season for the SSU Ice Hockey Club, the Gulls were edged by the Navy Midshipmen 7-5 on Sat. at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

"It was a great way to go out," said senior Jim Shepard, playing his last game in the Seagull gold and maroon.

After a lopsided loss at the hands of UMBC, the Gulls had Navy in a hole and nearly pulled out an upset win. Navy had defeated SSU 8-3 earlier in the season.

Navy opened the scoring, but SSU quickly evened the score on a shorthanded goal by left wing Keith Byrne.

Navy, however, reclaimed the lead, scoring two unanswered goals to take a 3-1 lead.

Then the Seagulls rallied, reeling off four unanswered goals, claiming a 5-3 lead. SSU center Eric Melette initiated the string of goals, pounding in a rebound late in the first period.

Melette added another goal when he converted a breakaway in the second period. Within two minutes of that tally, center Mike Grosso registered two goals of his own. The first, a deflection of defenseman Jim O' Dowd's slapshot, was a power play goal. The second came on a high wrist shot, assisted by Mellette.

The 5-3 lead was short lived. Navy tied the game before the close of the second stanza. They then scored two goals in the third period to notch the win.

"Although the quick goals

were great," said O'Dowd, "the real story was Cheech" [goaltender Chris Shipky]. Shipky made 58 saves on 65 Midshipmen shots.

"He made so many big saves. If it wasn't for him we wouldn't have had a chance to win this game."

Goaltender Steve Jovanovic, who usually splits time with Shipky, let Shipky play the entire game.

"As much as I wanted to play, when someone's having a game like that, you have to keep him in there," said Jovanovic.

"I think it [having a smaller team] actually may have helped," added O'Dowd. "We were more focused. We were all in the flow of the game."

"Whatever it was, it worked," he added.

In addition to the earlier loss to Navy, the snow storm that day didn't help the Seagulls prospects either. Due to the difficulties in transportation, the Gulls only had 9 players, while Navy had 25.

"It didn't look good," said one player. "They had so many players and we only had 4 subs."

## SPORTS TRIVIA

(answers on page 19)

1. Going into the 1992-1993 season, what two men's basketball teams (all divisions) have made at least one three point field goal in every game they have played since the three point rule was adopted in 1986?
2. Who won the 1984 Heisman Trophy?
3. In what year did the first intercollegiate rowing competition take place? And what two teams competed?
4. Who was the first women jockey to win a parimutuel race? And what was the horse's name?
5. The 1984 NCAA all-tournament team consisted of what players?

## Women fall in ESAC semi's

The Salisbury State University women's basketball team lost to Frostburg State University in the Eastern States Athletic Conference semifinal game on Friday evening 89-64.

The loss dropped the Gulls record to 11-12 overall for the year.

Jen Boone led the Gulls with 19 points including three three-pointers in her final game wearing the SSU jersey.

Gail Lindenstruth was the only other Seagull to score in double figures with 17 points. Boone led SSU with five assists in the game.

Roth was the Gulls leading rebounder pulling down 15 caroms.

Frostburg State was led by Nicole Bashaw and Heidi VonColln, both chipping in 17

points. Bashaw pulled down 14 rebounds leading FSU to a 56-47 rebounding edge.

SSU was forced into 28 turnovers compared to Frostburg's 23, due to Ronnie Harper's six steals.

SSU won their game on Thursday against Lincoln by forfeit to advance to the semifinal game against Frostburg.

### All-Tournament team

Kim Roth, Salisbury  
Stacie Smith, Frostburg  
Karen Trojanowski, Allentown  
Ronnie Harper, Frostburg  
Nicole Bashaw, Frostburg

Editor's Note: Boldface denotes MVP of tournament.

## Baseball begins

The Salisbury State University baseball team will open its season at home March 6, in a double header against Kean College (NJ).

And when the Gulls take the field, there will be many new faces.

More than half of this year's squad will be wearing the Salisbury maroon and gold for the first time.

There are 14 new players on this year's squad.

"Most of them are transfers from junior colleges," said

head coach Dean Deshon.

The Seagulls are looking to better last year's 12-19 record.

The strongest position for SSU should be on the pitching mound, as they return four pitchers from last season.

Don Rera and Tom Keating will be the top pitching returnees.

Pat Fachet, a transfer from Methodist College, will most likely fill the third starting position.

(continued on page 18)



## Athletes excell in classroom

(continued from page 16)

Out of 440 student-athletes this fall, SSU placed roughly 37 percent, 166 on the MACDA list. Most importantly, SSU also had the highest number of student-athletes in the state of Maryland with GPA's of 4.0 with 15.

Another impressive note is that out of the 15 4.0 student-athletes, nine of them grabbed their high marks while competing in their particular sport during the fall semester. Not only should you pat yourself on your back, but you should also be recognized by others. I think this is an outstanding feat, and I envy all 166 of you.

If you're surprised don't be,

there's more. Academic success is nothing new for SSU athletes. Last spring there were 156 student-athletes who received 3.0 GPA's or higher. Thirteen of them had a perfect 4.0, while 45 reached the dean's list with a 3.5.

I sure hope this list continues for SSU in the future semesters, and I'm setting my goal to reach the ranks as well. As much as I'd like to list every athlete who captured these honors, it would obviously take up too much space. But, you know who you are. So keep your heads up and continue to take pride in your studies as well as your sports. By the way who said this was just a party school?

## Men's Lax face powerhouses

(continued from page 16)

The netminding job will not be the only position with a new face, as SSU's top four scorers graduated last year, and must be replaced by relatively inexperienced players.

Freshman Jason Coffman, from Carthage, NY, is being looked to carry a lot of the offensive load this season.

Coffman is a Coach's Association High School All-American.

"He's (Coffman) had several good games in preseason,"

Berkman said.

Another player that will add to the offensive attack will be sophomore Dan Mergott, from Dexter, NY.

"How well our young attack develops as they play together will be one of the other keys to our season," Berkman said.

The Gulls are entering this season as the fifth ranked team in the country, and open the season play against three nationally ranked opponents in their first five games.

## Men race to 123-93 victory

(continued from page 16)

**Salisbury State 106**  
**Frostburg State 97**

The Sea Gulls avenged an earlier season loss to Frostburg State University on Friday night.

SSU downed FSU 106-97 in the semi-finals of the ESAC tournament.

"There is somewhat of a rivalry between us (Frostburg and Salisbury) and they always play well against us," SSU head coach Ward Lambert said. "It is a great win when you beat them on their own floor."

It was a closer game than the score might indicate, as the Bobcats led for most of the first half.

FSU held a 52-50 halftime lead.

The Sea Gulls blew the game open with 5:51 left to play in the second half.

Leading 86-80, Bret Grebowski sank a three pointer to extend the lead to nine, 89-80. Dameon Ross and Tom Wolfe put the game out

of reach. Ross hit a short jump shot and Wolfe cashed in two free throws, to give the Gulls a 13 point lead that they never relinquished.

Five SSU players reached double figures.

Ross collected 31 points including three three-pointers.

Kevin Cromer had 19 points, Ed Farrell scored 18, Tom Wolfe added 16, and Bret Grebowski chipped in 11.

SSU out rebounded FSU 48-25, as Ross and Farrell led the Gulls with 11 caroms a piece.

Kevin Murphy led the Bobcat attack with 28 points (four three pointers) and he went 12 for 12 from the charity stripe.

Donny Woodard added 20 points while Todd Mallery and Jason Simms had 15 and 13 points.

FSU's leading rebounder was Kelvin Clayton with 6 rebounds.

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Tom Wolfe, Salisbury  
Kevin Cromer, Salisbury  
Kevin Murphy, Frostburg  
Mike Kearney, Allentown  
*Editor's Note: Boldface denotes MVP of tournament*

## Sea Gull Sports Agenda

**March 6, 1993**

Baseball vs Kean (2) noon

**March 7, 1993**

Baseball vs Rutgers-Camden 1 p.m.  
Men's Lax at Roanoke (Baltimore) noon

**March 9, 1993**

Baseball at Trenton State 3 p.m.

(continued from page 17)

While junior Bill DeAtley, Jeff Garrett and Jimmy Sarbanes will head the relief pitchers.

"Our strengths this year are in the pitching and catching

areas," said Deshon.

Darren Bush and Ed Stevens will share the catching duties. "It is hard to estimate but hopefully our hitting and run production will be better than

in previous years," said Deshon. "There is enough talent that there isn't anybody out there that I wouldn't want out there as a starter.

## SCORECARD

### Men's Basketball

#### Salisbury State (123)

Hando 1-0-2; Evans 2-0-4; McLaughlin 3-0-7; Grebowski 6-0-16; Wolfe 4-4-16; Jefferson 1-1-3; Ross 7-9-26; Warner 1-3-5; Farrell 4-1-9; Wood 5-2-15; Cromer 7-3-18; TOTALS: 42-23-123

#### Frostburg State (97)

Stevenson 1-0-3; Murphy 6-12-28; Simms 5-3-13; Dyson 2-0-5; Lauder 1-0-2; Woodard 7-3-20; Clayton 2-3-7; Gentile 0-2-2; Daughters 1-0-2; Mallery 6-3-15; TOTALS 31-26-97

#### Three point field goals:

Grebowski 3, Wolfe 3, Ross 3, Cromer 2, Warner (S); Murphy 4, Woodard 3, Dyson, Stevenson (F).

Halftime score: Frostburg State 52, Salisbury State 50.

### All-ESAC First Team

Dameon Ross, Salisbury  
Kevin Cromer, Salisbury  
Mike Tyson, Lincoln  
Donny Woodard, Frostburg  
Don Turpin, Shenandoah

*Editor's note: bold face type indicates ESAC player of the year.*

#### Salisbury State (106)

Evans 0-0-0; McLaughlin 0-0-0; Grebowski 4-0-11; Wolfe 4-5-16; Ross 9-10-31; Jefferson 2-0-4; Cromer 7-3-19; Farrell 5-8-18; Wood 2-0-4; Warner 1-0-3; TOTALS: 34-26-106

#### Allentown (93)

Gladue 7-4-21; Holmes 4-2-10; Sutherland 1-0-2; D. Kearney 0-1-1; Gosseaux 1-1-3; Medina 4-2-12; Rautzhan 1-0-3; Albanito 0-2-2; Ward 4-4-12; E. Kearney 1-0-2; M. Kearney 11-3-25; TOTALS 34-19-93

#### Three point field goals:

Gledue 3, Medina 2, Rautzhan (A); Grebowski 4, Wolfe 4, Ross 3, Wood 3, Cromer (S)

Halftime score: Salisbury 49, Allentown 43.

### All-ESAC Second Team

Kevin Murphy, Frostburg  
Jason Simms, Frostburg  
Leon Howard, Lincoln  
Al White, Shenandoah  
Mike Kearney, Allentown

### Women's Basketball

#### Frostburg State (89)

Funk 0-0-0; Bennett 0-1-1; Maust 0-0-0; Smith 7-0-14; Carlin 5-2-15; VonColln 5-4-17; Robinson 7-2-16; Powell 1-0-2; Harper 3-1-7; Bashaw 7-3-17; TOTALS 35-13-89

#### Three point field goals:

Boone 3, Shelley (S); Carlin 3, VonColln 3 (F).

#### Salisbury State (64)

Boone 8-3-19; Watkins 1-0-2; O'Neil 0-0-0; Fenzel 4-1-9; Lindenstruth 8-1-17; Molyneux 0-0-0; Shelley 1-0-3; Urban 0-0-0; Jones 0-0-0; Roth 5-4-14; TOTALS 27-6-64

### SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Loyola Marymount and Vanderbilt.
2. Boston College's Doug Flutie
3. 1852. Yale University and Harvard University.
4. Barbara Jo Rubin. Cohesion.
5. Patrick Ewing of Georgetown; Dwayne McClain of Villanova; Harold Jensen of Villanova; Gary McLain of Villanova; and Ed Pickney of Villanova.

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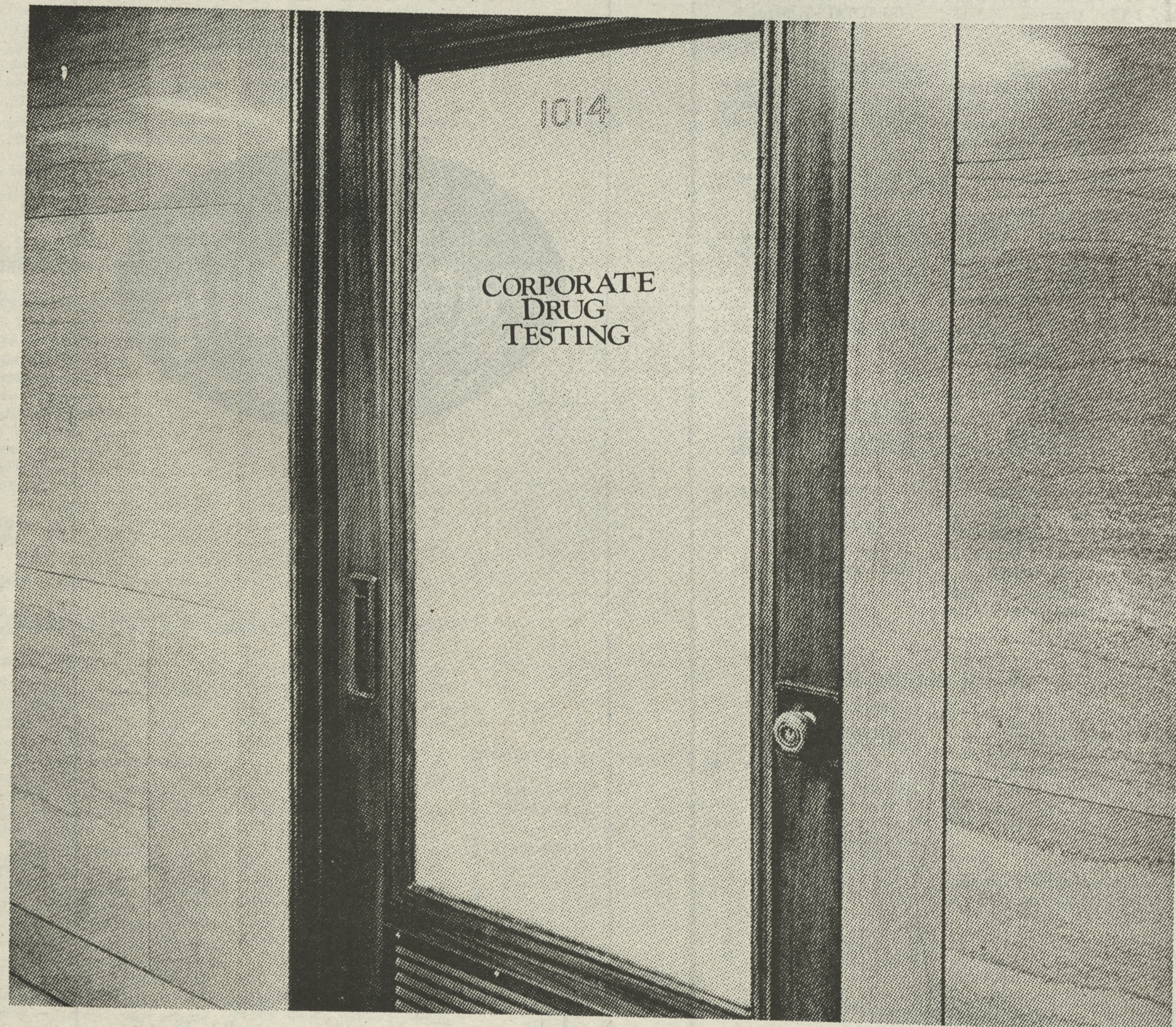
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## BRIEFLY STATED

### Attention May Graduates

Because of the increasing numbers of graduates, the University Graduation Committee decided to issue tickets for guests attending the graduation ceremony. This decision went into effect for the December 1992 and will be implemented for the May 1993 ceremony as well.

**Each May Graduate will be provided 6 Guest Tickets.** Please note the following dates and deadlines:

**March 1-5** Book Rack Graduation Center open for ordering caps, gowns, announcements and other graduation paraphernalia.

**April 28- May 17** Pick up caps, gowns, etc.. and 6 tickets at Graduation Center.

**April 28- May 17** Sign up at University Center Information Desk for additional number of graduation tickets.

**May 19-May 28** Pick up extra guest tickets at University Center Information Desk.

More information on the foregoing will be available throughout the semester. Check regularly in the Newsletter, Flyer and MAX for details.

### Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta, the largest international law fraternity, is seeking people interested in joining its organization.

Founded in 1902, this professional service organization seeks to advance the ideals of equal justice under the law.

Phi Alpha Delta's pre-law program offers the undergraduate the opportunity to gain insight into the various aspects of preparing for law school, choosing a law school, and selecting law as a career.

Additionally, for current members, the first meeting of the spring semester has been scheduled for 7p.m., Thursday, March 4, in the Guerrieri University Center lounge. Old business and new business will be discussed and all members are encouraged to attend.

If you have an interest in law, and would like more information about joining, call Karen or Jenn Silvestri at 742-0567.

### Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center

Do you think that marijuana should be legalized? Whatever your opinion might be, we would like to hear from you! The Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center will be sponsoring a campus-wide debate on the issue in mid-March, and is in the process of finding students to debate for both sides. If you are interested in participating or in finding out more information please contact Jennifer Berkman, Director of the Alcohol and Drug Prevention Resource Center or Joy Marowski at 3-6309, or stop by the Center on the second floor of the University Center.

### Center for Personal and Professional Development

The SSU Job Fair will be held on Wednesday, March 10, from noon to 4:00p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. The FAIR is open to all majors and features employer's who have openings for full-time, part-time, internship and summer positions. No registration is necessary.

The Education Job Fair will be held on Thursday, March 25, from 3-5:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center. All educations who are interested in learning about teaching positions should attend. School systems from Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and West Virginia will be participating.

### Psychology Club/Psi Chi

The Psychology Club and Psi Chi will be having a Pizza Party at the Gull's Nest on Thursday, March 4, from 4-5 p.m. Students with an interest in Psychology are welcomed. Psi Chi is currently seeking new officers for the following year, if interested please attend.

### SNEA

On Tuesday March 9, 1993, the Education Club will hold it's second meeting. The center for teaching peace or conflict resolution will be making a presentation. The meeting will be held in CH 211 at 3:30p.m. All are welcome to attend!

### Center for Personal and Professional Development

Are you unsure about your major? Do you have a major? Are you worried about your career opportunities? If the answer is yes to any of these questions then we may have the solution to your problems. The Center for Personal and Professional Development has walk-in hours on Wednesday's from 7pm to 9pm to answer your questions and to lead you in the right direction. You will be able to talk to fellow students-- many of them have had the same questions. We'll help you find your interests and skills, then it's up to you. This is **Free, Confidential** assistance.

### Department of Housing

Resident Director Positions '93-'94. Applicants must be full-time graduate students during '93-'94. Resident directors live-in and supervise one residence hall. Compensation: room and board, utilities except telephone, \$2,250 per semester, tuition waived. Application deadline March 8, 1993, 5:00 p.m. Applications available at Department of Housing, Chesapeake 1A.

### Surf Club

The SSU Surf Club is back! Our first meeting was February 23, but it's not too late to join. Surfers, bodyboarders and all those interested in the wild world of waves are encouraged to join. We are getting T-shirts printed, planning a trip to Cape Hatteras, N.C. (April 23-25) and we will be assisting with the American Cancer Society's Tri-Athlon in Salisbury on May 8. Watch for announcements of our next meeting. Stokin!

### AMA Meeting

The American Marketing Association will hold a meeting this Tuesday, March 2, in HH 114. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. If you are looking for a place to get involved on campus plus gain valuable experience for the future, the AMA is for you. Looks great on resumes too! Come and see what great we have.

### Student Government Association

Have you found yourself complaining about SSU a lot lately? Or do you have some ideas and don't know who to take them to? Come to the General Assembly Meeting on March 7 at 7:00p.m., in Nanticoke Room A, University Center and tell us what you're thinking!

### Math Club

The next Math Club meeting will be on March 9 in Power Professional, room 117 at 3:30p.m. We will be discussing our trip to Washington D.C. If you have any questions about this trip please contact our president Surai at 548-7038.

Thanks to all the participants of the Math Models Competition. We wish both our teams luck!!!

### AMA Heads to Panama City

The American Marketing Association is sponsoring a trip to Panama City, Florida for Spring Break '93. For only \$134 (\$224 with transportation) you could be lying on the white sand beaches of Panama City and playing in the warm Gulf waters. As a bonus, our price includes free admission to the hottest club in Panama City, Spinnakers. Spinnakers was the place to be during Spring Break '92 as Kansas and The Smithereens provided concerts for the breakers. Just contact Kara (742-6314) or Keith (219-2689) by March 10 and you'll be on your way to 7 nights of fun. Remember, Spring Break is only 5 weeks away. SEE YA THERE!

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## Greek News

### Alpha Sigma Tau

Rush is off to a good start! Remember every girl interested should just come out and see what sororities are about!

Anyone that is interested in walking for MS in the Walk-A-Thon, come join AST on March 28! It's for a very good cause and a lot of fun.

A big CONGRATULATIONS goes out to all of the AST girls who made grades and worked hard to get there. Keep up the good work!

Happy Birthday to Cathy and Carolyn!

Thanks to SAE for the good time on Friday.

As for the TKE men, we've started a tradition- can't wait for the 3rd annual Pajama Jammy Jam! We had a blast-modified TWISTER anyone! One last thing- SEND IT!

### Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lam would like to say thanks to everyone who came

out to our party the other weekend, it was a blast! If anyone out there is still interested in RUSH, our last informational meeting is March 3 at 7:00p.m. in Nan. Room C (U.C.). Come check us out or call Glenn at 548-2088 or Jason at 860-1472. This semester is going to be packed with road trips and socials, so be a part of it! Rush Pi Lam!!

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Another slam- bang semester is under way! All brothers are ready to rock and look forward to meeting any perspective associate members. Look for our interest meeting signs around campus and come see what SSU's most exciting fraternity is all about.

Special thanks go to the Lovely Ladies of AST for a wicked pajama jammy jam last weekend. We look forward to meeting other beautiful women from SSU's sororities. To party down with TKE, call Chad at 742-6841. All Greek and Non- Greek organizations

are welcome. Come play "twister" with the men of TKE.

### Sigma Tau Gamma

Let's start things off with a big thank you to Alpha Psi Omega for the toga party last week. "Does he have any underwear on?" Coming up, our final interest is coming up on Tuesday March 2, at 7:30p.m. in Nan. Room B. Bid nite is Friday March 5 in Nan. Room B. Come out and go Greek. Look for Sig Tau in intermural volleyball to destroy the competition. Welcome back to John and Brian from the Regional conclave in Philly. Maybe you guys will be allowed back in Pennsylvania within 5-10 years. Finally quote of the week comes from Brother Dennis "Time to make the donuts!" C-Ya!

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Welcome back Brothers! Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to recognize our newly initiated Brothers from the

Alpha Eta pledge class, Brad Peters, Joe Antonelli, Randy Newcomer, David Langley, Mark Dillo, and Jeremy Magorka. We also would like to recognize Chris Tedesco for coordinating an awesome social for SAE and independents. We look forward to many more open socials. So, don't sit home on the weekend, ask a SAE what's going on. Phi Alpha guys and let's have a kick ass semester!

### Phi Mu

Rush is in full swing! We've already had two parties and we've had a lot of fun meeting the rushees! We're looking forward to our Theme party tonight and preference on Thursday! The sisters are excited about extending bids on Friday. The chapter will be heading up to Towson for our Annual State Day this Saturday. All the chapters from Maryland plus American University will be there.

Anyone interested in setting up a social or getting together for a social service project, please

contact Mary at 546-4045. Have a great week! Until next time....

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Hi everyone! We had our annual Zeta Day gathering on Saturday, February 20 at the University of Maryland. It was a day full of fun and excitement. We are really excited about the turnout for rush. We are looking forward to the upcoming parties! Can't wait to see you there, Rushees. Good luck to all organizations with rush! Anyone interested in socials with ZTA, please contact Danielle Hunter at 546-5093. Have a good week!

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The Miss Tidewater Scholarship Pageant, the Eastern Shore's Local Miss Maryland / Miss America Preliminary will be held on April 3, 1993 at the Avalon Theatre in Easton, Maryland. Traditionally, over \$1,000 in scholarship monies have been awarded through the Miss Tidewater Scholarship Pageant. If you are a young woman who has never been married and has a talent, please call Cathy Roche at (410) 228-2330 (home) or at (410) 543-7006 (work) or Bill Allen at (410) 479-1184 (home) or (410) 479-1882 (work). Do it now! Deadline for applications is March 12, 1993.

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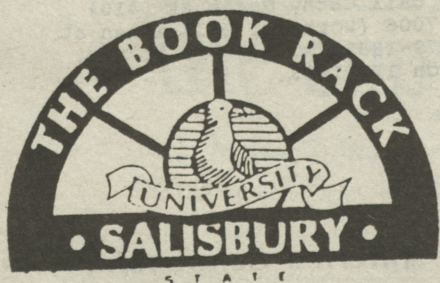




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